STATE ELECTIONS COMING

Leading Generals on Both Sides Make Predictions.

LIST OF THE CANDIDATES

Issues Involved in the Campaigns. Campbell's Fight in Ohio-Gros-venor Says Foraker Will Go to the Senate-Interesting Situation in Utali-Some Signed Opinions.

The elections in the various States, November 5, are of great importance, being practically barometers by which the public pulse is to be judged for the Presidential elections of 1896. State elections will be held in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Iowa, Nebrasku, Mississippi and

Massachusetts. In Maryland a governor will be chosen to in Maryland a governor was de chosen to succeed Frank Brown, Democrat, for a term of four years, an attorney general to serve four years, a controller to serve two years, all the members of the lower house of the general assembly, and fourteen senators.

general assembly, and lourteen sensiors. A State's attorney and sheriff will be elected in each county, and in the Sixth judical district, composed of Montgomery and Frederick counties, a judge will be elected. The general assembly chosen in November will elect successors to Senator Gibson and State Freasurer Spencer C. Jones.

In Virginia all the members of the house of delegates and twenty, or one half, of the State senate will be elected. The senators chosen this year will participate in the election of a surcessor to Senator Damel. Pennsylvaniat will choose a State treasurer for a term of three years and seven jusques of the term of three years and seven judges of the supreme court for terms of ten years. New Jersey will elect a governor for a term of three years, seven State senators for the same term, and an entire assembly of sixty

New York's State ticket will contain a secretary of State, controller, treasurer, at-torney general and a State engineer for terms of three years each, a judge of the court of a ppeals for a term of fourteen years; twelve judges of the supreme court for terms of fourteen years, an entire legislature of fifty senators to serve three years, and 150 assemblymen to serve one year each. The senators chosen in November will participate in electing a successor to Senator Hill. There will be a governor, lieutenant gov-ernor, treaturer, and attorney general to terve two years, an auditor to serve four years, a judge of the supreme court to terve five years, and a legislature that will elect a successor to Senator Brice

choren in Ohio.

A full State ticket to serve four years will be voted for in Kentucky, as well as a legislature that will elect a successor to Senator Blackburn. The Kamas people will vote for a chief justice of the supreme court to terre one year. The voters of Iowa will telect a full State ticket to lowa will relect a full State theket to terve two years, and a legislature that will elect Senator Allbon's successor. A function of the supreme court to serve six years, and two regents of the State Uni-versity will be chosen in Nebraska. A full State theket, to terve four years, all the officers in the various counties, and a legislature that will elect a successor to Senator George will be chosen in Mis-lesting.

A full State ticket to Ferve one year will be voted for in Marsachusetts. Utah will vote for a full licket from governor down. This will be the last Territorial election. The candidate for governor in the var-nous States are as follows:

Ghio-Republican, Gen. Ata A. Bush-nell; Democratic, ex-Gov. James E. Camp-bell. bell.
Utah-Republican, Heeber M. Wells;
Democratic John T. Coine,
Kentucky-Republican, W. O. Bradley;
Democratic, P. W. Hardin.

Democratic, P. W. Hardin,
New Jerrey-Republican, John W Griggs;
Democratic, Alexander T. McGill,
Mississippi-Anti-Democratic, Populist,
Frank Burkfut; Democratic, A. J. McLaurin,
Massachusetts-Republican, F. T. Greenhalge; Democratic, George F. Williams,
Iowa-Republican, Gen. F. M. Drake;
Democratic, Judge W. F. Babb,
Maryland-Republican, Lloyd Lowndes;

Maryland-Republican, Lloyd Lowedes; Democratic, John E. Hurst.

Democratic, John E. Hurst.

In Ohio the genial and popular ex-Governor, James E. Campbell, has been put up by the Democrats to cut down the great Republican majority. He doesn't expect to win, but wants merely to solidify the Democracy and rally the scattered hosts. He has been doing his usually extensive campaign work, speaking everywhere without apparent fatigue. His canvass has been aided by the war in the Republican ranks over the fact that Bushnell's victory would mean the triumph of the Foraker wing as against McKinley. The Campbellius are counting on thousands of Republicans staying at home.

In Maryland there is a suff fight against Husst on the ground that he is a German wracy and rally the scattered hos

In Maryland there is a sent right agreement Hurst, on the ground that he is a German machine tout. So serious has been the alleged Democratic dissatisfaction that Senator Gorman has found it necessary to take off his coat and pitch into the cancass personally. The defeat of Hurst would be a had blow to Senator Gorman's waiting future. The Republicans claim. would be a had blow to Senature usual pointieal future. The Republicans claim to be singularly harmonious and have big hopes of carrying the State.

In Kentucky the Republicans are more manguine of carrying the State than ever manguine of carrying the State than ever

manguine of carrying the State than ever before. Hardin, though a free silver man, was nominated on a sound money straddle platform. This has enraged many silver Democrats, who have publicly threatened to scratch. At the same time the gold men object to Hardin as a silver advocate. This leaves "Wat!" Hardin between the object to Hardin as a silver advocate. This leaves "Wat" Hardin between the fevil and the deep sea. The canvass has been full of personalities. One feature of it has been the return to political life of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, whose trial in Washington on the Madeline Pollard charges of seduction was thought to have retred by negrogatanty. Senator Black. of seduction was thought. Senator Black-burn has also made an open fight for a Seu-

aterial renomination.

The Democrats in Massachusetts have made their fight against the A. P. A. At made their fight against the A. P. A. At the State convention they came out flat-flooted against that order. Their vote is expected to show whether the A. P. A. is as big a faction in Bay State politics as it has been supposed. The Republicans have stood on Gov. Greenhalge's record, and expect that his nonlarity will give him a expect that his popularity will give him a big majority. Mississippi Democrats this year are fr-

revocably committed to free silver. Not one of their candidates has said a word against it. In their platform they den against it. In their past-training bonds in the issuing of interest-bearing bonds in times of peace, practically a condemnation of the Cleveland administration. The anti-Democrats have railied around the Populist candidate, Burkitt, who is making

Populst canning, burght, was is making a campaign entirely on State issues, the Democrats' advocacy of free silver stealing much of his thunder.

Utah presents one of the most picturesque fights in the Union. It is the lest Tetritorial political battle, and the women are "in it." Each party is trying to control the legislature, which will elect are "in it." Each party is trying to control the legislature, which will elect two United States Senators. Each party claims to have given the Territory State-hood. The ladies have been conducting many meetings on Salvation Army lines. dressed in white, with political Gospel hymns. Many local issues confuse any hymns. Many local issues confuse any attempt at predicting the final result, ps does the new female vote. However, the Democracy is harmonious, and claims the State is naturally Democratic. If the people on November 5 adopt the new constitution, the President will issue a proclamation making it a State. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the constitution will be adopted. The women vote for State officers and members of the Ierislature.

In Iowa the flerce fight in the Demo ratic State convention, in which the all Republicans are making the most of to gather in the usual Republican majority in this naturally Republican State. The campaign is not especially interesting, and attracts but little national atten-

Quite different is the battle in New Jersey,

State and make this doubtful State a Républican atronghold for 1896. For twenty-five years Democrata have filled the Governor's chair at Trenton. This year the Republicans are singularly harmonius. In last year's Congressional elections the G. O. P. tuffied the State by 50,000 purality. The popularity of Chancellor McGill is expected by the Democrats to save the State. The latter are running on a sort of "wide open" platform. They say they will enact no anti-racing and anti-boxing legislation, and generally promise the good old times to the dead-game sports. The water, supply question is a feature of the campaign.

In New York the fight is a hot one and largely turns on the excise question. The Democrats generally favor local option for the big cities and denounce Rooseveltism.

the big cities and denounce Rooseveltism. Tammany expects to get back to power in New York on the excise issue.

WHAT THE POLITICIANS PREDICT. Here are some of the opinions received during the last days of the campaign from the leading politicians of the different States on the outlook for their respectly

THE MARYLAND OUTLOOK.

Candidate Hurst thinks this: The Democratic party has Its divisions here, but the day of election will find it in line, and the best informed claim that we will carry the State with ten to fifteen thousand majority. I have no doubt the majority will be ten thousand, most likely more.

Our majority will never be below 8,000 and I should not be surprised if it reached 20,000. If harmony counts for anything our united party ought to gain a tremendous

victory.
LLOYD LOWNDES (Republicau).

How Ohio Will Go.
Republican Congressman Grosvenor says:
"There is no reason to doubt that the
Republicans will gain a substantial victory in Ohio at the coming election. No one will expect a majority such as McKinley had in 1893, or as Taylor had last fall. Conditions meets in January, there will not be a single vote east for any candidate for United DRIMK TOUSTS IN WATER standard. C.Clistina Good Templars to Celebrate NEW YORKSTATEANDITSPROSPECTS. Their Advent in the District.

I know no reason why loyal Democrata
all over the State should not heartily support the ticket. It represents all shades
of the party. It will get a large majority.
DAVID B. HILL.
Ex-Senator Warner Miller tas thes mea: CAME THIRTY YEARS AGO

I believe that the Republicance of the Siste will give the ticket a big majority. The excise question pure on our side the friends of order. WARNER MILLER.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

Stories of Burial Alive and Simulated Death by Fakirs.
Cases of suspended animation, followed by fearful consequence to the apparently

deceased, are unfortunately reported from time to time, says the Medical Press. Two

instances of hasty burial have recently oc-curred, one in France, the other in Turkey, which excited naturally considerable emo-tion and have attracted public attention

to the necessity of acquiring in every case absolute proof of death before committing

to the uncertainty of the signs of death, striking terror into the minds of the pub-

striking terror into the minos of the pur-lic. This terror was naturally much exag-gerated and terrible stories were told on the subject. Nevertheless, the fact re-mains that people have accidentally been buried alive, especially in the warmer cli-

mates.
One of the most celebrated cases of appar-

ent death was that of Vittorina Laforcade and which was followed by judicial pro-

ceedings. This woman was in love with a young man of her village, Emillo Pas-

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Anti-Saloon League Originated by This Order-It Has Branches in Every Part of the Civilized Globe-Next Meeting of International Supreme Lodge to Be Held in Switzerland.

Thirty years ago November 22 the order of Good Templars was introduced into the District of Columbia. On November 20 of this year all the subordinate lodges and junior temples will carry out the plans of the Grand Lodge for the celebration of the event, when the lips of all Good Templars will touch, not the wine cup, but goblets of the Potomac and drink the health of an or-

the body to its last resting place, and it cannot be said that the request is too ganization which recognized the new wo-man long before bloomers were invented.

The anniversary sermon will be preached probably at Metropolitan Church, Sunday, November 17, and on Tuesday evening of that week Minnehaha lodge will rejoice in a private celebration. The committees have made no further definite arrangeexigeante.
It is not to-day, only, however, that this question has occupied the public mind, for Pliny signatized the danger of premature inhumation and in the last century Brunier d'Ablaincourt, in France (1742), and Hufe-land, in Germany (1791), called attention made no further definite arrange ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

The numerical standing of the order in Washington is about 1,160 in the adult branches, and 500 members will cover the juvenile orders. Recently the order, while non-partisan and non-secturian, became a factor in the internal affairs of the District factor in the internal attains of the District by originating the Anti-Saloon League through the legislative committee of the Grand Lodge. Another achievement prized by the order is that it made itself relt in every proposition brought before Congress

show with what interest the order fosters the juvenile branch.

At the last annual session of the grand lodge the district system was inaugurated, by which the jurisdiction was divided into three districts, managed and directed by a district lodge possessing pages (as districts). three districts, managed and directed by a district lodge possessing power to extend the order, and especially charged with the care of the existing lodges. District No. 1 comprises all the territory cast of North and South Capitol, exerts; District No. 2, west of North Capitol, east of Seventeenth street and north of Pennsylvania avenue, and District No. 3, the remainder of the territory in the District. These districts are presided over by Azro-Groff, Edwin H. Jones and Albert Shoemaker respectively.

ITSINTENNATIONALCHARACTER. ITSINTERNATIONALCHARACTER.

In 1884 the International Supreme Lodge held its session here find was entertained by the Grand Lodge, at which time the Hon-John B. Pinch was elected right worthy John B. Finch was elected right worthy grand templar. At the last international meeting of the Supreme Lodge eighty-six grand lodges were represented, occupying territory in every portion of the civilized world, including the United States, British Columbia, Canada, South Africa, Channel Islands, Deumark, England, Germany, Iceland, India, Ireland, Jamaica, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, New South Wales, New Zeuland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, Queensland, Scotland, Sweden, South Australia, Switzerland, and Tasmania.

The next meeting of the International Supreme Lodge will be held at Zurich, Switzerland, and Tomania, Switzerland, and Tomania, The next meeting of the International Supreme Lodge will be held at Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. D. H. Mason, of Brookiyn, N. Y., is the right worthy grand templar and will be present at the coming celebration here.

bration here. The Order of Good Templars has the pe culiar distinction of being the first organ-ization which admitted women with equal privileges as men.

PUMPED IN MISTAKE.

Rough Experience of a Young Girl at a Hospital. When the father of Carrie Runk, a pretty

When the father of Carrie Runk, a pretty lety carried colored girl, went home to dit. In a more yesterday afternoon he saw his daughter acting in a suspicious manner with a chloroform bottle. In a moment he pumped to the conclusion that his daughter had gotten mixed up in a love affair, and, like all the romantic characters in tragedy, bail taken poison. He therefore hurried out,

LAWYERS' FIRST EFFORTS

Amusing Blunders Made By the Disciples of Blackstone.

SUFFERERS FROM FRIGHT

Experiences of Washingtonians Who Are Now Legal Luminaries of the First Magnitude-Easy Method of Putting a Jury to Sleep-Appeal That Was Almost Contempt.

Every lawyer must have at some time a first call. One seidom thinks of that, however, when he listens to a me wellknown member of the bar fire questions at a witness, like a Gatling cun discharging its leaden contents, or fistens to the

ing appeal to the jury. There is as much diffidence and embar rassment about the young lawyer making his first bow in the legal arena as there is about the social bud when she makes her debut at the chargy ball or the youngster who is delivering himself of his inaugural recitation at school. Stage fright is as common with the lawyers as with the

The young lawyer's embarrassment is far better founded, too. He knows that he will, in all probability, continue during the whole of his professional career before the very men who withess his start at the bar. Failure is therefore all the more

ance of these cases that go begging for a champlon.

"I distinctly remember my first case," said one attorney. "It was in defease of a fellow who had been indicted for farceny. I remember that when I want to deliver my argument to the jury I kep, can insally directing my remarks to the judge. I actually consumed five glasses of water during my speech and when I got through one of the jurors was shoring in his chair. They convicted my chent."

"But speaking about putting juries to sleep," the lawyer continued, "I once saw the whole panel with the exception of two or three members in an attitude that looked suspiciously like they were doring. It was a civil suit where the evidence had been long drawn out, mainly because of the large number of winesses and because of the general ignorance that prevailed among them.

"A pair of young lawyers had the plain-

among them.
"A pair of young lawyers had the plain-tiff's side. Finally the evidence was all in. One of the partners began his review of the case and consumed upwards of two hours. The defendant acounsel entered a heat of about equal duration. lawyer for the plaintiff was then given an opportunity to wind up the remarks. The Jury already showed signs of weariness but the closing counsel continued like Tennyson's brook.

'He not only reviewed the remarks of "He not only reviewed the remarks of his colleague, but in one monotonous tone continued to repeat what he had already advanced half a dozen times. As a result, over half the jurors appeared to be dozing, while some showed unmistaliable signs of being in simmberland. The court ordered the jury to take the case, when one who had evidently heard the least of the argument, said, in an audible tone, as he rubbed his eyes. 'Yes, I'll get off here.'"

HAS A FROG A SOUL?

How Huxley Managed to Bewilder the
Metaphysical Society.

I shall never forget medismay with which
many of us heard Huxley's paper on the
question: "Has the Frog a Soul and of what
Nature is that Jon."

Nature is that Soul, Supposing it to Ex-ist?" writes Richard Hutton in the Forum. I am sure that he must have written it with an invite state. ist?" writes Richard Hutton in the Forum. I am sure that he must have written if with an ironic smile, foresceing how he would puzzle most of his hearers with his biological statements. He pointed out that if a frog has a soul at all it must have two souls, for if the spinal cord is divided both the divided parts manifest separately precisely the same kind of purposive action, though they do not co-operate. "The rational principles are specially present in each, because these are nothing else than the functions of the gray matter, and the gray matter in each continues to exert its inherent powers." "The separated tronk and bead may be sent a hundred miles in opposite directions and separated trunk and head may be sent a hundred miles in opposite directions and at the end of the journey cach will be as purposive in its actions as before." Of course a great many of his hearers were ignorant or the physiological facts which he narrated, and many of these who were not entirely ignorant of them had never considered them in relation to the problems he attacked; as to whether, for instance, a human being with his spine broken has or has not a separate reason or will in those lower limbs which manifest every sign of sensation without the smallest consciousness in the man himself that he has suffered what he appears to observers to suffers if those lower limbs are irritated or tickled.

observers to suffers if those lower limbs are irritated or tickled.

I need hardly say that the discussion on this paper was not very "nutritive." The Metaphysical Society can hardly be said to have had a mind of its own on the question whether a frog has a soul or not. And I do not suppose that Prof. Huxley himself had any distinct opinion on it. He certainly held that a great part of the organization of every living being is that of an automaton without a conscission mind, and I believe he thought it probable that such creatures as frogs, even when they give signs of pain, are not always suffering, since they give the same signs of pain as men give under conditions when the men, if questioned, will affirm that they have not suffered at all. But the real object of Haxley's paper was to bewilder, and with the greater part of the Metaphysical Society he certainly succeeded—all the more rechars, that he biosself was zero more, means Society he certainly succeeded—all the more perhaps, that he himself was very uncer-tain as to what the legitimate inference as to the consciousness of the frog ought to be.

States' Snippings.

A brass clock which is alleged to have been telling the time in Concord, Mass., when Paul Revere rode through that town is owned by a man in Brattleboro, Vt., and is still an excellent timekeeper.

Rattlesnakes are unpleasantly plentiful in the vicinity of Fairbayen, Vr. It is stated that more than a hundred have been killed in that neighborhood during this season. Eighteen were killed by one man last n In the Pangor, Me., punicipal court last Friday a woman was put on trial for thump ing her husband very severely on the head the day before. The husband was complainant. The woman was fined \$3 and costs. but she declared she had no money. Thereupon the meek and loving husband fished out his pocketbook, paid the money into

his much better half. The largest moose killed in the Moose head Lake region of Maine in several years was shot last week by an Englishman, who came across the Atlantic solely to hunt, and who is naturally greatly elated over his luck. The antiers had a spread of within a few inches of six feet.

court, and was triumphantly led away by

Mrs. Mary Hovey Hooper, of East Franklin, Me., died last week, within two weeks after celebrating her one hundredth birthday.

Signs multiply all over the country that the coming winter is to arrive early, he severe and last a long time. Big flocks of wild geese have been leaving Michigan for their winter quarters during the last week or so, considerably ahead of schedule time. and this the old settlers regard as a certain weather sign.

Montana's percentage of divorces to marriages during twelve months recently ended was 14.26. There were 228 divorces granted in the State during the year.

Ex-Congressman R. E. De Forest, of Yale. vho lost his skull-and-bones pin thirtyne years ago, had it restored to him at midnight the other night by Prof. S. S. Sanford, of Yale, who happened to find the pin under a stone on the campus. To add zest to the return of the pin, the professor, who is something of a wag, waited intil the dead of night before restoring

In MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE

FOR NOVEMBER

The American people will learn for the

How Abraham Lincoln Looked When Young

The frontispiece is from a daguerreotyp loaned by the Hon, Robert T. Lincoln and is at least ten, and probably fifteen ears younger than any portrait heretofor It shows Lincoln with a cheerful, un-

wrinkled, handsome face. It is a price less addition to our knowledge of Lincoln

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are widely different, but it is my opinion that the Republican majority will not fall sbort of a large increase over the normal majority in Ohio, which I estimate surely at 25,000. There can be no intelligent at 25,000. There can be no intengent estimate, however, of majorities or plu-ralities at this time. We are content to rest assured of a great victory. In the matter of the legislature, both branches will be Republican, and on a joint ballot a safe Republican majority, which insures the election of Governor Foraker as United

EN TUDORUST With his usual brevity, Candidate Camp bell thus gives the prospects:

The campaign has been encouraging to us.

JERSEY'S FIELD OF BATTLE.

Candidate Griggs, of the Republican bost thas this opinion:

I feel confident of winning. The battle will be hard fought, but the Republican party will carry the day.

Our party was never more firmly united.

our party was never more firmly united never in a better position to make a winning fight. Our opponents have furnished us our issues in their mismanagement of the affairs of government for many years. What the courts and legislative investigations have revealed has been good ammunition for us.

JOHN W. GRIGGS.

Chancellor McGill takes this horoscope Chancellor McGill takes this horoscope:
The revolt against the sumpluary legislation in the East will be a great boon to us on election day. I believe the people believe in more and not less personal liberty. The Democratic party will carry the State by its usual majority.

ALEX. T. MGILL.

IOWA'S PROSPECTS. Candidate Drake says: I concur in the opinion generally ex-pressed that the Republican ticket will be fected as a whole.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. United States Senator George thus pre dicts for Mississippi:

The result of the election in Mississippi will be the election of a Democratic free-silver Legislator, Governor and State of-fleers by a large majority. The Populist ticket, the only opposing, will not receive

a very large vote. . Man.

Senator Walthall says this: I consider it certain that the Democrats will carry the State by a large majority, and probable that in the Legislature, which

suct, and wanted to marry him, but Bassuct being poor her family would not hear of it, and some time afterward she was married to a rich banker (1808). Two years afterwardshedied, buta few days previously she expressed a wish to be interred in her native village. The request was complied with Emilio Bassuet, hearing of herdeath, desired to have a look at her whom he had never ceased to love, and, aided by the grave digger, he got acces to the vault a few hours after she had been laid there. To his great surprise he heard grouns coming from the coffin, and, breaking open the lid, he beheld Vittorina with her eyes widely star-

ing, her hands clinched, and bosom heaving The air revived her, but she immediately fell into a swoon, and in this condition was carried by the two men to the house of her

over, where she was cared for so tenderly that she recovered. They married, and thinking it wise to leave the country, they immigrated to America where they remained twenty years. At the end of that time home-sickness took pos-session of them, and being certain that they would no longer be recognized, they returned However, the banker came to France. across them and recognized to his great as-tonishment his former wife. The latter did not conceal her identity but refused to re-turn to him. The banker took an action against Bassuet to recover his property and the case was tried in the Paris courts. The tribunal non-suited him. The story savors very much of a romance, but the

facts are true.

Provoking suspended animation is not a common profession in Europe, but in India it is otherwise. Fakirs have the babit at it is otherwise. Fakirs have the habit at certain moments of making believe that they are dead. They are buried for a certain prescribed by themselves. In a report made by a Kuhn to the Anthropological Society of Monaco two cases of the kind are cited. A fakir sojourned alive six weeks in the ground, another ten days only. An Indian book, with the harmonious title "Hathayoya," gives the rules for these strange practices. To paralyze the respiratory function hasheesh is mixed with other vegetables in certain proportions and utilized in such a manner as would seem other vegetaties in creating proportions are utilized in such a manner as would seem to act as a substitute for the absence of air and food. Col. Shervington gives one or two Instances of fakirs being forgotten in their voluntary graves.

Col. Romero, the Mexican duelist, who appealed from the decision of the lower court which decided against him, has again been worsted, as the higher court sustains the sentence of the lower court as to the three years and eight months' imprisonment. but reduces the amount to be paid annually for eighteen years to the family of his vic-tim, Verastegui, from \$4,500 to \$1,000 and relieves him from paying the funeral ex-

involving the temperance question or that of For thirty years the Good Templars have been building temples and silectly espousing the cause of temperance in the District, a voiding Parkhurstian tactics, but sy diplomacy vigorously opposing what they diplomacy vigorously opposing what they believe to be an evil to be abated only

Minnehalm Lodge was instituted November 22, 1865, and has continued to work inimerruptedly ever siace. A charter for a grand lodge was granted to five sabordinate lodges, and a grand todge was insti-tuted November 15, 1866. Minnehaha and Morning Star lodges, of the original five, are nowin active operation.

Since the organization of the grand lodge sixty-eight subordinate lodges have been instituted, of which at the present time fourteen survive, being energetic

MINNEHAHA'S BIRTH. Minneliana Lodge was instituted by the Hon. James Black, of Pennsylvania, who was the right worthy grand templar of the order. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Darnall, who were charter members of Minnebaha Lodge, are still in active membership. The first grand chief templar was L. E. Ross, whwas succeeded by A. T. Longley, who for many years was a prominent Mason, and

of the past grand chief templars of this Of the past grand chief templars of this order who still survive are Davis Baker, W. G. Perry, John S. Godriay, John R. Mahoney, S. L. Clark, Aaron H. Frear, A. Kaistrom, M. P. Caldwell, Dr. C. N. Whitney and J. W. Van Vieck.

Among the past grand chief templars the order holds in special reverence the memory of Hon. D. P. Holoway, formerly Commissioner of Patents, and also Member of Congress from Indiana. In his honor a subordinate lodge was named and is still working.

working.

A. N. Canfield is at present and for the

A. N. Carffield is at present and for the second year has been grand chief templar of the order. In the District are the following subordinate lodges: Minnehaha, No. 1; Perseverance, No. 2; Morning Star. No. 3, Rescue, No. 5; Laggdon, No. 6; Good Will, No. 7, Liberty, No. 8; Stem's Memorial, No. 9; Friendship, No. 11; Star of Hope, No. 12; Independent, No. 14; Oriental, No. 15; D. P. Holoway, No. 18; Silver Star, No. 20, and Columbia, No. 24. JUVENILE BRANCH.

Efforts are being made to organize sub-ordinate lodges soon at Anacostia. Brook-land, Takoma Park and a second lodge in Georgetown. The juvenile branches of the order are directed by D. W. Russell, who is the grand superintendent of the Juvenile Temples. This branch of the order has five temples in active operation, among which is Undine, which has an international repu-lation for the excellence of its work, and in the coming celebration it is intended to got a First district policeman, and had his daughter, without a word of expanation, hustled off to the Polyetinic Hospital.

There, to the horror of the girl, she was grasped by four wiry doctors, strapped to a cot and a hideous instrument of terture in the shape of a stomach pump was brought into play. All the while the young girl was yelling lustily "to be allowed one word."

The doctors, of course, knew the ways of their patients; of course they all acted that way and denied that they took poison. That was to be expected. They were too old for anything like that, and straight way, despite the frantic protestations of the girl, who was now a lighter shade of yellow from pure fear, they rammed the nozzle of the pump down her thorax and pumped away.

After working for half an hour and fail-ing to bring anything nearer chloroform than a well-masticated dinner to the surface, the physicians scratched their heads and concluded that something was

"Did you see her take poison," asked one. "No." said the father, "but she had an empty chloroform bottle, and I judged—" Of course it was now the doctors' turn to look pale, and they quickly yanked the pump out.

When the girl came to they questioned her. "Why didn't you tell us about this before we started?" asked the doctor.

"You women't give me a chance," plied the girl, "I tried to tell you, when I opened my mouth you rammed that thing down my throat."
It then developed, says the Philadelphia North American, that Carrie had been sim-ply waiting on a sick mother, and had ad-ministered chioroform for external use, as the doctor had directed. She had just fin-ished the bottle on her mother when her father entered and saw the vial in her hand.

Novelty in Advertising 8. Oppenheimer & Bro., No. 514 Ninth street northwest, the live and enterprising

young business men, will surprise the la-dies of Washington from Monday morning on. Every purchaser is requested to hold their purchasing licket, as they will call for a certain number every day, and holders of same will receive a suitable and useful present. Will advertise every morning in The Times the lucky number.

Herbert Pattee, of this city, is with the Creston Clarke Company, which opens at the Lafayette Squeee Theater Monday night. Mr. Pattee's work, which begun night. Mr. Patters work, which begin with the Booth-Barrett Company, is highly endorsed, and it is said that his Horatio in "Hamlet" and Gratiano, in the "Mer-chant of Venice," is not excelled by an actor on the American stage.

Have you anything to sell or exchange?

and professions the young lawyer has some model he tries to follow, and seeks to imitate. Of course, as he becomes more advanced in the work he dares assume character and style of his own

Only the other day a young follower in the footsteps of Hlackstone made his maiden effort before a jury. The case itself was an important one. The lawyer, on the other side, who was a The lawyer, on the other side, who was a man of long years' experience, had be heart for the tender experience of his young opponent but seemed rather to dote on mak-ing the way not altogether easy for him. The older head calculated that by rapid

and loud talking he could intimidate his opponent. He, therefore, elevated his coice to the pitch of one making an announcement of a fire in the house and put his questions toward the witnesses of the other with The result was amusing. The young lawyer unconsciously drifted into the same course. With every question of the older lawyer he would interpose an answer or a denial in an ever advancing key of voice until the two seemed embarked on a re-colving spiral of pitch in sound. Finally they reached such an elevation that the court advised them to come down.

ALL HE HAD TO ASK. A good story is told of one of the most popular lawyers of the bar, who made his bow a dozen years and more ago. The a young man charged with housebreaking. was more than evident that he had taken every precaution to get his case well in hand. The instant the clerk an nounced his case, however, he became ner-yous and his countenance assumed the

color of drifted snow.

He stammered through the cross-questioning of the witnesses for the prosecution and then put the defendant himself, the only witness on that side, on the stand.

Words failed him. Finally he completed a silent inspection of the copious notes spread on the table before him, and looking up, said with an asteunting show of ing up, said with an astounding show o

"I have nothing more to ask the witness. A popular attorney tells the following of his first effort. He was arguing at the of his first effort. He was arguing at the close of testimony in a case in which the hankruptcy laws were involved. The late Judge Humphries was the presiding justice. The law yer had made a special study of the bankrupt statute that had just been passed, and feit he had the subject well in hand. The cause was in an equitable one and decided by the court. Judge Humphries delivered an opinion adverse to the new lawyer. The latter noted an appeal.

"What," said the judge in tones like a burst of artillery, "note an appeal from my indgment? Young man, I have a great notion to commit you for contempt."

Generally the lawyer's first case is a criminal one, and there is usually an abund-